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By the Assassin's Knife, the Phenom enon of Rigor Mortis Sets In--- The Rigid Hand Holds the Cards and the Grim Play Goes On--- A Terrible Realization.

Chiengo Times.

Judge Winge looked up from the hand of cards that he was arranging. "Memphis, is it?" he said, as we came to the west bank of the Mississippi and saw the city on the opposite shore. "I haven't been there for thirty years, and I wonder how many who live there now would remember the curious affair that happened at the time I made my last trip."

The judge was interested in iron, and in young men. A few days before he had spoken to me, his secretary, in Kansas City, where he lived, asking me if I wanted to take a short trip with him, and, after receiving my assurance that I did, he finished by telling me to get a couple of young men (he insisted on the "young") and to join him at his expense on an excursion to Birmingham, where he was auxious to attend the exhibition. You may be sure I had the exhibition. You may be sure I had no difficulty in following his orders. A young physician and a reporter, my two most intimate friends, filled the requirements exactly, and we were now this for on our way, having beguiled our time with whist according to Poole

over since leaving Kansas City.
Of course we were compelled by politeness to ask the judge the nature of that curious incident, and as he always told

a story if he had a chance he seized the opportunity and began:

"Mississippi river gamblers and gambing, notorious as they were for a number of years, were never exaggerated, while in fact thousands of staries might be told about them that have never found their way into print or even into slight circulation. "My law business at the time of which

I speak of made it necessary for me to do a great deal of traveling up and down the river, and I became very familiar with the best-known gamblers and stoamers which they most frequented. "Smoky City was my favorite steamer and Jo Brice my favorite gambler. Play with him? Well, no! He did not have time to bother with such little amounts as I could have raised for him, but I used to sit and watch him for hours, until after a dozen trips on that bont I had learned just how he won all his money, and except for lack of practice could have cheated just as well as he did. Play fair? Why, none of them played fair, except when they were with those sharp enough to catch them cheating, and they usually dodged that kind. that kind.

"The first mate of the Smoky City was the worst card player I ever saw. He ought to have known that Brice was cheating him, but he couldn't see it; so on he played, trip after trip, continually losing, yet keeping at it, believing that luck would change some day, and as he had an interest in the boat he could afford to lose a good deal.

"Well, we reached Memphis about 9-

o'clock one night on our up trip, and as we had been on the boat a good while and had to wait there three or four hours for some papers the captain want-ed every one went up-town to get rested and to see something. The mate staid to take care of the boat, and Jo Brice agreed to keep him company, saying that the allurements of Memphis had

no charm for him.
"As soon as all the others had left the boat, Brice and the mate went down to the cabin of the latter for their usual game of poker. They sat down opposite one another at a small rough table, and the play began, light at first, and then heavier. Graham, the mate, lost money rapidly, and at the same time began to lose his temper. Perhaps this made Brice more confident than usual, but whatever the reason he became mor careless and open in his deception. A length in a very bold way he attempted to deal cards from the bottom of deck, and was at once detected by his opponent. The latter accused him of cheating, a denial and the lie passed, and before the mate could rise from his seat Brice had drawn a knife, reached across the table, and stabbed him to the heart.

"And now comes the strange part of the story.
"Of course death followed instantane-

ously, but instead of the corpse falling from the chair, there came that curious phenomenon of instant stiffening of the dead body known as-what is it, doctor.

any way?"
"Rigor mortis," was the reply of the

"togor mortis, was the reply of the interested physician.
"Oh, yes. Well, 'rigor mortis' occurred immediately, and left the body absolutely rigid in its former position, the knife sticking in its breast, elbows resting on the table, the five cards clutched in the band, and the eyes fixed intentity on the table where saveri intently on the table where several thousands of dollars in stakes were

lying.
"You may imagine that the gambler was terribly startled for an instant, but he soon recovered his nerve, and after a moment ricked up his cards and looked across the table, where the other looked across the table, where the other still sat. 'I'll not be cheated out of this money now,' he cried with an oath. 'I have worked too hard for it, and I'll not give it up. But," he cried, in a spirit of bravado, 'I am not afraid of anything living or dead, so we may just as well finish this hand—and I'll give you a fair chance to win it, too,' he added with a laugh.

"He then leaned over the table, looked at the hand held by the dead

looked at the hand held by the dead man, and discarded from them the val-ueless odes, replacing them by others from the deck. He did the same with from the deck. He did the same with his own cards, as is proper in the American game of 'draw poker,' and then, as all the money was on the table, there was no betting to be done, and he placed his cards at one side, laying those of the dead man with them.

"Brice waited a moment in order that it might be seen that his hand was the higher and then reached for the stakes, which were between them." He placed his hand over the money and was about

which were between them. He placed his hand over the money and was about to draw it to him when the muscles of the mate began to relax, and his hand which had been holding the cards fell forward, palm downward, striking directly on the back of the gambler's hand as if the fingers were cutching it. Naturally Brice gave a quick start backward and tried to withdraw his hand from the class of the deed one.

from the clasp of the dead one.

It would not move.

"He pulled hard, but his hand would not stir. He begon to get nervous and excited when he found he could not re-lease himself and struggled harder. It was no use. He screamed for help, but none came. He prayed, he cursed, he rayed, but it was useless. Then he plead with the corpse to release him, offered money, ten times as much as

had passed between them, even offered to stay in the cabin and await the com-ing of officers, if it would only take its cold hand away for one hour, for one minute, even for a second, but the mate made no sign. Only then did the gambler completely break down. The men-tal agony of his situation was too much to endure, and an hour later when we returned, and in our search for the men enter the cabin, Brice was a mumbling gibbering idiot. He was not violent, but was still pleading with the dead man to release him. We listed the arm of the corpse and then started to lead Brice to some place of confinement, but he could not withdraw his hand. We lifted it, looked on the table, and there in the rough board was a sharp nail pointing upward, the instrument of justice that had captured the murderer, as a ragged hole in his sleeve certainly proved. The hand of the dead man had

been perfectly limp and lax on his.

"Brico never recovered his reason, but was confined in an asylum until his death, a few years later. He told the whole story over and over again in his rayings, even to the most minute par-ticulars of conversation, and seemed to take delight in describing the way in which he gave the dead man a fair chance' to win his money back, and

completed the game."

The reporter looked up and asked re we to believe that, judge?" "It is true," replied Judge Winge.

O, woman, despairing and wretched, Dreading, yet longing to die. Hear the glad chorus that rises, Filling the dome of the sky:

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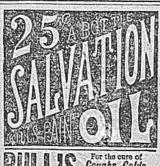
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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Festures of the Money and Stock Markets.
New York, Jan. 4.—Money on call easy ranging from 214 to 6 per cent, last loan 5 per cent., closed offered at 354 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4/400 per cent. Sterling ex-change quiet and firm at \$1 \$13/44 \$1. Sales were

627,606 shares.

change quiet and firm at \$4 \$1344 \$8. Sales were 627,000 shares.

To-day was practically the first business day of the new year in Wall street, and the opening, considered either from a business point of view or from the standpoint of its increase it; values, was most anspicious. The market was broader and more active. If not stronger than on any day sifice the present rise, being the largest since the pissent rise, being the largest since the pissent rise, being the largest since the blarling failure procipitated the selling movement. Brokers irreport that commission orders to business were coming in from all quarters, and that fact in connection with the strength of to-day's market, led them in predictions that 1822 will witness the greatest advance in prices that wall street has ever seen.

The feeling was undoubtedly very builtsh, and the sales undoubtedly resulted in increasing the short interest without depressing prices, or ever checking the upward movement to any extont. The lower priced shares were not aquie so prominent in the dealings as on Saturday, but there were many marked movements among them. Among the most prominent stocks to-day were were many market movements among them. Among the largest business, but fairly taking the largest was dely and evenly distributed, and prices were in almost all cases advanced fractionally, notwithstanding that there were heavy realizations throughout the day, not only scoring the largest business, but fairly taking the largest was widely and evenly distributed, and prices were in almost all cases advanced fractionally, notwithstanding that there were heavy realizations throughout the day, and the pressure by the short sellers, especially in the date dealings, compelled some concessions in values. The market closed fairly firm and still very active. very active.

Railroad bonds were very active. Sales \$1,236,-

Government and state bonds dull and firm.

Den. & R. G. pref	40	Texas Pacific.	144
Rite.	24	Union Pacific.	49
FortWayne.	151	U. S. Express.	50
Illinois Central.	109	W. St. L. & P.	15
Kansas & Fraxes.	192	do preferred.	72
Lake Shore.	122	Western Union.	81
Momphis & Ches.	26	Michigan Central.	108
Michigan Central.	108	Colorado Cola.	304
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Mishigan & Ches.	26	do preferred.	21
Norfolk & W. prof	63	Surpo.	10
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Mishigan & M. Parkellon & M. P. T.	147		
Morthwestern.	116	Lead Trust.	2014
do preferred.	71	Surgar Trust.	86

Brendstuffs and Provisions.

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Chicago, Jan. 4.—Unusual interest was manifested in the annual election of officers of the board of trade to-day, and as a consequence the trading pits were more or less deserten during a considerable portion of the session, and the business transacted was of a holiday character, which prevailed for the past two weeks. Wheat was slow and weak, and lower prices were made, cables were lower: foreigners were reported scilling in New York, and domestic translets all ruled heavy.

Corn was dull, weak and lower.

Onts weak and lower.

Hog products weaker,

Flour steady and unchanged,

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 spring 83/cc; No. 3 spring 80aS2c; No. 2 red 90c; January 83/ga83/ga83/gc;

May 91/ga01/ga1/gc.

CORN—Cash No. 2. 28c; January 33/ga30/ga
33/gc; February 33/ga30/ga83/gc; May 41/ga14/ga1/ga3/ga30/ga83/gc; January 23/ga31/ga3/gc.

OATS—Cash No. 2, 28a-83/gc; January 282-29/ga

385(c); February 385(a30)(a885(c); May 415(a415)(a
415(c);
OATS—Cash, No. 2; 28a785(c); January 28a29)(a
28c); May 305(a223)(c);
RYF—No. 2; 894(c);
RABER—No. 2; 594(c);
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FLANSEED—535(a96c);
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INSPORT—Cash 8775a7 875(; January 810 35a
10 324(c); May 810 85a1107(a11 07);
LAID—Cash 86 10; January 86 03a6 10a6 10;
May 86 325(a6 60a6 40;
SHOWLERS—S1 375(a1 80); Short clear 85 60a5 65;
WHEKY—81 18;
BUTTEE—Quiet and unchanged.
E668—22a24c.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Flour, recents 57 000

creamery 19,700.

CISCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.—Flour firm; family \$3.75a8.85; fancy \$1.75a4.20. Wheat firmer; No. 2. 2 red Usawe; receipts 4,000 busiles; shipments 1,500 busiles; corn ensy; No. 2 mixed 22,45c. Oats ensier; No. 2 mixed 24,45c. Rye custer, No. 2 92c. Pork firm; new \$10.90. Lard steady at \$5.25. Bulk meals firm; short ribs \$5.25a5.375c. Bacon firm; short clear \$6.5c. Whisty steady at \$1.18. Butter steady; fancy Eight creamer; 20c; Ohlo choice 27c; choice dairy baffs. Linseed quiet at 33a55c. Sugar firm; hard vefued 43.555c. New Orleans 33,45c. Eggs firm at 18c. Chec & Brm; prime to choice Ohlo flat 11a114cc.

Philladelphia, P.A., Jan. 3.—Flour, onlet

Brm; prime to choice Ohio flat Hall\(\) 4.—Flour, quiet and weak; western winter, chear \(\) 4. \(\) 50ni (6.5) Wheat lower; No. 2 red January \(\) 99\(\) 663 (6.5) Wheat lower; No. 2 red January \(\) 99\(\) 663 (6.5) Wheat lower; No. 2 mixed January \(\) 99\(\) 663 (6.5) Concasier; No. 2 mixed January \(\) 69\(\) 603 (6.5) Concasier; No. 2 mixed January \(\) 69\(\) 603 (6.5) Concasier; No. 2 mixed January \(\) 69\(\) 603 (6.5) Concasier; No. 2 mixed January, February, March and April 20\(\) 600 (amily \(\) 81\(\) 600; hams, smoked \(\) 604(20); do family \(\) 81\(\) 600; hams, smoked \(\) 61\(\) 61\(\) 61\(\) 62\

ma mrss 20025. Cheese dull.

BAITMORE, MD., Jan. 4.—Wheat casy: No. 2
red spot and January \$1 01541 0194; February
\$1 03541 0355; March \$1 0454; May \$1, 00541 0575.
Corn active; mixed spot; 2526; January 5154,
5156; February and March 5116; May \$10.
Oats steady; No. 2 white western 4c. Rye dull;
No. 2, 556. Hay quiet; \$12 50015 50. Provisions
dull and quiet. Butter firm; creamery fancy 22a
356. Coffee firm at 186.

Conce firm at 18c.

Tolebo, O., Jan. 4.—Wheat firm; No. 2 cash and January 94c; February 96c; May 90cast 12. Corn dull; No. 2 cash 41c. Oats quiot; cash 34c. Rye steady; cash 38c. Cloversed dull; prine cash and January 85-70; February 85-73; March § 56. Live Stock.

\$2 9003 \$3; Inmbs \$3 7505 50.

East Lineary, Pa., Jun. 4.—Cattle, receipts 2,310 head; shipments 1,407 head; market fairly setive on all desirable grades at about last weeks prices. Hoga, receipts 6,090 head; shipments 4,500 head; market excited; all grades \$4 50a4 60. sneep, receipts 3,300 head; shipments 2,200 head; narket slow at about last week's prices.

CISCINNATI, O., Jun. 4.—Hogs, netive and higher; common and light \$3 70a4 19; packing and butchers' \$3 95a4 29; receipts 6,000 head; shipments 1,500 head.

Petroleum,

Petroloum.

New Youx, Jan. 4.—The petroloum market opened, firm and advanced %c on buying by local speculators, but Equidating by the west caused adecline of %c, and the market closed weak. Pennsylvania off, spot, file; January 60c, Opened 62%c; highest 63%c; lowest 63%c; closing 63%c. Sales 93,000 barrels.

OH. Cirv, Pa., Jan. 4.—Opened at 64%c; sales as 62%c; lowest 64%c; closed at 65%c; sales 158,000 barrels; clearness 46%00 barrels; shipments 106,216 barrels; rans 22%c; period and lowest Pirrssungia. Pa., Jan. 4.—Opened and lowest

Pittsbungh, PA., Jan. 4.—Opened and lowest 61%c; closed 617%c; highest 62%c. Metals. New York, Jan. 4.—Pig fron steady at \$15 50a 17 75, Lead steady at \$4 25. Tin quiet; straits \$19 90.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.—Cotton firm; mid-dling 7/4c.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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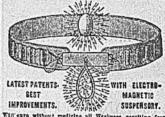
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1:00 p. m., 2 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:90 p. m., 5:00 p.
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